



Kaspar Oghigian

**FEAR:** Stephani Kettlewell cringes away from the badgering of George Steiner in the Player's Club production, "Mirrors".

## Three candidates vie for president

Nominations for five SEC positions closed yesterday with ten candidates named to four posts and one other elected by acclamation.

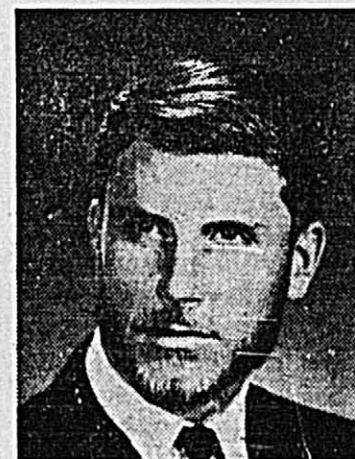
Edward F. Boulter, B.Sc. IV, Harold Crooks, M.A. 1, and Sharon Sholzberg, BCL II are the candidates for President of the Students' Society. Boulter is currently Vice-President of the Students' Society, Crooks is past president of the Debating Union, and Sholzberg is the Law Representative to the SEC.

Robert Payette, B.Eng. III, and Louis Strasberg, B.Eng. IV are in the running for Vice-President, Internal Affairs. Payette is treasurer of the Union Board of Managers and Strasberg is current President of the West Indian Society.

Candidates for Vice-President, External Affairs, are Ken Cabatoff, B.A. IV, Mark Feifer, BCL I, and Philip Resnick, B.A. IV. Cabatoff is at present Chairman of the CUS committee while Feifer is past treasurer of the Debating Union and Resnick is past Vice-President of the NDP.

Sola Ogunbanwo, LLM I, and Steve Dewar, partial student, are vying to be representative of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

Sheldon "Scribe" Price has been acclaimed SAC Chairman. Price, in addition to writing a column for the *Daily*, was former



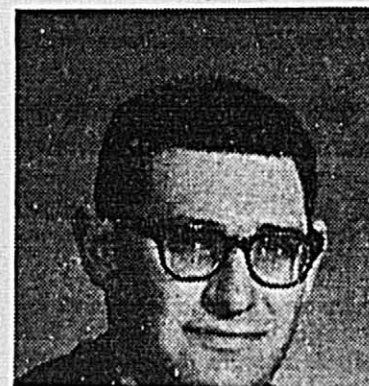
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SHELDON "SCRIBE" PRICE  
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## Bourget guided French

by AARON SARNA

The zeal and righteousness of Msgr. Ignace Bourget, Archbishop of Montreal from 1840-1876, "helped to keep and develop the soul of French Canada," an eminent historian said here yesterday.

In a public address sponsored by McGill's French Canada Studies Program, Père Léon Pouliot, S.J., said of Bishop Bourget: "He didn't adhere to any political party, but he was at the crossroads of every crisis during his administration. He was an ultra-montane in politico-religious matters."

Msgr. Bourget took an unpopular stand against Le Mouvement Patriote, the party led by Louis-Joseph Papineau during the 1837 rebellion in Lower Canada. Later in 1840, when he opposed the Union of Upper and Lower Canada, "people came to realize that their clergy was

with them when their national survival was at stake," Father Pouliot said.

The French Canadian scholar, author of a two volume study "Monseigneur Bourget et Son Temps", and numerous works on French Canada, noted that Bishop Bourget adopted a "wait-see" attitude on Confederation. "He invoked the doctrine of submission of the faithful to lawful authority, yet he didn't support uncritically Confederation when the interests of French Canadians were threatened," Père Pouliot said.

History books abound with the good works of Bishop Bourget. Bishop Bourget improved the housing conditions of his Congregation de Notre Dame, attacked the widespread influence of alcohol in the community, sent missions to New England, and aided the Irish Immigrants and their children in the plague of 1848 in Montreal.

In 1903, a monument commemorating his work was erected at St. James Basilica to "an austere and saintly man who won the esteem and veneration of his flock."

editor of the *Clarion* and is in his fourth year of Arts.

The elections are scheduled for Friday, March 5. The candidates will campaign the week of Feb. 26 through March 4 and will air their opinions on various topics centering around campus politics to the campus at large.

### Edward F. Boulter

Ed Boulter sees the President of the Students' Society as the "supervisor of the entire organization, with division of responsibility as exemplified in the new Students' Society Constitution."

In regard to Students' Society dealings off-campus the candidate emphasized the importance of the new position of Vice-President for External Affairs. He also said, "There is a need to re-evaluate our position in the Canadian Union of Students, stressing regional orientation. We must work toward greater cooperation with the representatives of the French universities of the Province."

However, Boulter maintained that the President's first responsibility is to his campus. He said, "Next year is unique in that it will mark the beginning of a new era in the Students' Society. With a new University Centre and an entirely re-organized internal structure, experience should be the prime asset of the new President."

### Harold Crooks

"The new Constitution, in freeing the President from some of his routine burdens, now enables him to organize a search for a meaningful evaluation of students' problems, from academics to athletics," said Harold Crooks, Students' Society presidential candidate.

On province-wide problems, Crooks noted a need to articulate the student viewpoint, "We must grasp at the opportunity to define our objectives and then to work for their realization, recognizing our special responsibility to the community as a leading English-speaking university."

Internally, Crooks believes the new Constitution "allows us to get away from minor problems and to initiate momentum on a broader plan."

In general, the candidate stressed that "we must now press hard for concrete responses in terms of political and social action."

### Sharon Sholzberg

Sharon Sholzberg summed up the Presidency of the Students' Society as "a policy job." She intimated that this role will be clarified by the creation of the two new Vice-Presidential posts.

In the field of external affairs Sholzberg stressed the need to create an atmosphere in which work can continue toward the goal of free university education. Her other main point concerned McGill, isolation and the need to encourage student participation in Quebec Society.

For the University the candidate proposed a committee to determine "whether the control of the Society by the Senate and the Board of Governors is moral or legal."

She also wanted to see committees formed under the various Students' Council portfolios, to aid in the execution of administrative tasks.



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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE  
Well it's that time again (opus #2). Fighting with headwriters, locating errant storywriters, and layout changing. Sharon was the only helpful staffer all day. Marc says he was in the office. Cleto took 5 1/2 hours for 300 words. Sandy took just as long for his interviews. Gary drifted in and out and Aaron was doing HSS and Daily at once. Gaylord and Skinny tried to do sports, and Kasbar took photos. Ah well, ELLY Q. rides again and again and again...

## Navel Morale

It was very gratifying to see the Carnival Debating Tournament Committee, in its choice of a guest speaker for its final banquet, follow the admonition of this year's Red and White Revue to "colour it up". As the topic of this year's Tournament maintained that the law should not concern itself with morality, a less imaginative committee might have been expected to seek a learned discussion of this important question from some responsible representative of the legal profession. Instead of tapping that source, however, the committee sought out a prominent figure (if we might be permitted our little pun) who,

though not a lawyer, has had a good deal of practical experience in this field, Miss Fawzia Amir.

Not since the era of Frank Hanley's annual McGill Junkets have we heard such a captivating and convincing speaker. Miss Amir is of course well known to many male McGill students who have followed the ups and downs of her night-club career with interest. For the benefit of the many out-of-town debaters present, however, she recounted how she had danced for King Farouk before coming to Canada to continue the practice of her art.

She discovered soon after her arrival that along with the change of climate there was a corresponding change of mentality: no

longer was the close affinity between "belly" and "ballet" dancing recognized. One day, she recounts, she was approached following her act by a little man "not more than five feet tall, and with a very small head" who declared that she was under arrest for allegedly indecent acts. Miss Amir was understandably shocked at the charge, but the man declined to comply with her request to demonstrate what she had done that could be termed indecent.

Here, as Miss Amir was quick to recognize, was involved the whole question of morality and the law. For, as she reasonably pointed out, why is it that out of a crowd of some two hundred people one man can step forward to arrest you on the grounds of indecency? Especially as countless court cases involving both literature and works of art have indicated that such men are hardly qualified for their type of activity in terms of either education or aesthetic sensibility.

Miss Amir subsequently made legal history by performing her act in the courtroom and thereby winning the judge to her side. Though acquitted, Miss Amir has nevertheless remained entwined in the long arms of the law. At present, indeed, she is under threat of deportation. We are not sure whether Miss Amir falls under the aegis of the Department of Natural Resources or Cultural Affairs but her future in politics remains assured.

## NEWS FROM PEN:

### Le Carabin Faces Investigation

Le Carabin has just joined the ranks of papers-on-the-carpet.

Le Quartier Latin is under investigation for certain comments about Robert Gratton, a past candidate for the presidency of Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec (UGEQ) and head of a committee studying the possibilities for a Quebec-wide student newspaper.

An SEC commission will present recommendations to improve the efficiency of the Daily's operation at Wednesday's Council meeting.

The Georgian has just lost its Editor-in-Chief, who resigned after he was suspended from the paper when he refused to obey an order of the Publications Board.

And finally a board of enquiry was formed last week by the Executive Council of the Association Générale des Etudiants de Laval (AGEL) to investigate charges that Le Carabin is not representing student opinion, is spreading Marxist propaganda, and is ridiculing religion. Le Carabin is not the only paper involved in the charges; the group making them is accusing Le Carabin of diffusing atheistic socialist propaganda through a series of exchange articles from Le Quartier Latin.

"The group making the charges demanded, however, the resignation of the present staff and its replacement by a staff competent in doctrinal and theological matters, since at least 90 per cent of the Laval campus is, in this group's opinion, Catholic. They set the same conditions for members of the board enquiring into Le Carabin." 1

To these charges, Yves Mailhot, Editor of Le Carabin, answered that the Administrative Council could not challenge his ideological orientation because it had been implicitly approved when he was appointed Editor by the Council.

"The only reproach the Administrative Council could make to Le Carabin was to accuse it of having contravened the ethical code of PEN (in this case, the constitution regulating the relations between AGEL and Le Carabin provides for an arbitration board). Since the members of the group did not seem to attack Le Carabin on this point, the Council approved, rather, on the recommendation of the Executive, the formation of a board of enquiry composed of Gérard Pelletier, Editor-in-Chief of La Presse, Father J. M. Hamelin, Professor at Laval, and Paul Bernard, President of PEN." 2

Le Carabin, pleased with certain members of their Council, comments: "They astonished us with their acute sense of the relevant. To sum up, they gave us a nice example of student citizenship."

Le Quartier Latin concludes their article on the enquiry: "The whole affair is in the hands of a board of enquiry of which no one can doubt the competence."

(1) Le Quartier Latin, February 16.

(2) Le Carabin, February 18.

Georges Monette

## LETTERS

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### Ball Won't Be Destructive

Dear Madam,

With reference to the letter of Mr. Stephen Doyle in yesterday's Daily concerning the Cro-Magnon Ball, I feel I must clarify certain points of which Mr. Doyle seems to be ignorant.

Firstly, Mr. Doyle was not present at the council meeting in which the issue of the Cro-Magnon Ball was discussed, and therefore assumed that insufficient thought was given the matter by council.

The basic facts are that council discussed the "Ball" for over an hour and imposed several limitations on the program. It was decided that each student in attendance would be given only one free beer — far from a "free flowing fountain". Also, the Union was authorized to hire six uniformed guards for the occasion.

Another important factor was that the dance would begin after classes at 4 pm, eliminating any possibility that students would come in already inebriated.

In a brief summary of Union parties in the past two years during which I have been in charge of the building, I reported to council that there have been no acts of violence against Union property, nor have there been any cases of students becoming so drunk that they could not control themselves.

Council then agreed that in their opinion a student could not get too rowdy on one free beer. I also informed the council that it was the Union's intention to publish in the McGill Daily notification that any student who wilfully causes damage will be removed from the building and subject to

the strictest disciplinary measures.

Furthermore, council was informed that I had already discussed this event with Principal Robertson and assured him that all precautions would be taken and that the Students' Society would assume responsibility for any damage that might occur. The Principal had no objection.

Council then imposed a limit of 600 persons in the building at any one time during the party. They then felt that enough precautionary measures would be taken to insure a party without incident and passed the necessary budget. They had already unanimously passed a motion supporting the event.

Mr. Doyle's reference to past letters outlining petty vandalism are not really relevant when measured against the damage he anticipates. For years, fire-hose nozzles have disappeared during faculty stags and occasionally a bottle has been rolled down the stairs by the last stragglers at the same parties. These acts certainly are not valid cause to curtail open student functions.

The writer's references to the "level of responsibility of many of the sober students on this campus" can only be considered a direct insult to the behavior of McGill students, and the fact that he "personally" doubted "that the SEC sufficiently considered the possible outcome of this plan" is a direct insult to the integrity of the members of the Students' Council.

It appears that Mr. Doyle would prevent the students from holding the farewell party in their Union for he feels that they cannot be trusted to maintain proper decorum. Our student-body has been planning and policing their own events for many decades and it is most unlikely that at this time hesitation is in order.

Mr. Doyle has ably assisted many committees of the Students' Council this year and his years of experience accrued from the many Universities he has attended, have stood him in good stead. Union parties however, are perhaps one field in which the SEC and the Union Board are more experienced. Mr. Doyle should respect his council's decision.

Ed Boulter,  
Vice-President, Students' Society,  
President, Students' Union.

### Mock Trial No Joke

Dear Madam,

I was appalled on witnessing the "mock" trial of our five Carnival Princesses at the Law Faculty on Wednesday. For what are these girls chosen? They were slandered, scorned, insulted and generally degraded in every conceivable way. I am not one to be easily shocked, but I can hold no respect for anyone who would treat these type of girls in that manner, especially in the "case" of Alix Tryon. These girls are chosen to represent McGill as a symbol of the most attractive and intelligent women on Campus.

Each year the Law Faculty assures the Winter Carnival Committee that they will be more humane than they were the previous year, realizing that they had, perhaps, overstepped the bounds of decency — each year they get worse. Why is it that the Medical Faculty, the only other Graduate Faculty to have the privilege of "inquisitioning" the girls, can always be subtly off-colour with them and yet have full respect for them at all times (to which they, if any, are certainly entitled).

The only choice I can see remaining, is that the Law Faculty be rescinded of their former privilege.

David Stollmeyer





Kaspar Oghigian

**SONGSTER:** Oscar Brand looks puzzled at last night's taping of "Let's Sing Out". He is flanked by Jim (of Jim and Jean) on the left and by one of the Modern Folk Quartet on his right.

## today

**WAA SKI HOUSE:** Register for week-end in R.V.C. Phys. Ed. Office.

**A.I.C.H.E.:** Dr. J.D.B. Ogilvie from Cyanamid of Canada lectures on "New Project Evaluation", room E304 at 1 pm.

**CERCLE FRANÇAIS:** Ceux désirant nommer un membre du Cercle à un poste sur l'exécutif de l'année 1965-66 doivent laisser le nom du candidat avec M. Sheppard à Peterson Hall. Les nominations ferment à 5 h. le jeudi 25 février.

vrier. Il n'est pas nécessaire de nommer un candidat à un poste précis, mais les applications doivent être signées par 3 membres du Cercle Français de McGill. Les élections auront lieu à l'assemblée générale du vendredi 26 février.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Prayer meeting at 1005 Sherbrooke W. Room 6, 10 am. At 1 pm Rev. Paul Stevens will speak on "The Psychology of the Christian Experience" — Part II in W115.

**SYMPHONIC BAND:** Important practice, Redpath Hall, 4:30 pm.

**NEWMAN:** Mass at 1:05 pm.

## Sheffer discusses atomic age defence

"There is very little protection against atomic weapons", affirmed Dr. H. Sheffer, the Chief Superintendent of the Defence Research Board Laboratories in Ottawa, to an audience of members of the Chemical Institute of Canada. The topic of the address was the "Defence against Chemical, Biological, and Atomic Weapons".

Sheffer described the destruction caused by a nuclear explosion. First there is the blinding flash, followed by thermal heat, blast, and immediate and residual radiation. Chemically treated cloth to minimize the effects of the heat by absorption and specially prepared goggles, designed to alleviate the effects of the blinding flash, have been developed, he claimed.

Regarding fallout shelters, he stated that they are useful only against fallout outside the initial blast area. Certain drugs if administered before are believed useful to counteract radiation poisoning.

He told of the combined U.S., British, and Canadian simulated atomic test in Alberta, where 500 tons of TNT were exploded. New military equipment was tested.

Sheffer discussed the development of chemical warfare since World War I. He talked about the use of Mustard gas and the discovery of nerve gas by the Germans. The discovery of drugs which counteract nerve gas was claimed.

## ASA sponsors seminar on African problems

A study seminar entitled "Which Way Africa?" will be presented by the African Students' Association on Saturday.

The day-long program features a panel discussion moderated by Prof. J.R. Mallory on the political, sociological, economic and

philosophical aspects of the question and an address by the Honourable Miss Angie Brooks, assistant secretary of state of Liberia.

A pre-Seminar dance will be held Friday night at 8:30 in the Union Ballroom. Music will be supplied by the New York-based African Jazz Group and there will be a demonstration by professional African traditional dancers from New York. Tickets are \$1.50.

Miss Brooks, whose paper is entitled "Africa's Irresistible March to Economic Emancipation and Political Resurgence", is chairman of the United Nations Fourth Committee and Ruanda-Urundi Commission. She was elected president of the International Federation of Women Lawyers last November.

Her talk will be given at the end of the panel discussion, which begins at 2:30 pm in the Ballroom. Prof. F. Kunz, Dr. D.R.C. Marsh of Queen's University, Mr. A. Diakite of the University of Montreal, Mr. J. Akin-tunde, Mr. A.M. Mohamed, Dr. C. Moyo, and the Ghana High Commissioner to Canada will speak on the panel.

## STUDENTS FORM CYCLE SOCIETY

Contrary to the beliefs of most blasé McGillians, motorcycleists still exist.

To promote interest in their esoteric pastime, a group of campus cyclists have formed a Rocker Society and are planning a series of excursions during the summer months and a cycle show in the New Union next fall.

The Society has met but once and has an enrolment of twenty-five graduating engineers. They hope to hold one more meeting this year but the provisional four man executive will be active over the non-academic period preparing a programme for next year's club.

Non-cyclists and cyclists alike are welcome to join the ever-expanding Rockers by phoning either Bob Duveau at 767-6135 or George Mende at 488-5586. Mods will be accepted for a limited time only.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

ARCTIC CONFERENCE — Franklin Society. "Future in the North — Is There A Place For The Student?" Guest panel: Mr. John H. Turner, MP; Dr. Max Dunbar; Mr. Hartness Beardsley; Mr. John Milton; also Dr. Trevor Lloyd and Brigadier Love. Students Delegates from 13 Canadian Universities. 10 am, Saturday, February 27, Council Room, Stephen Leacock Building.

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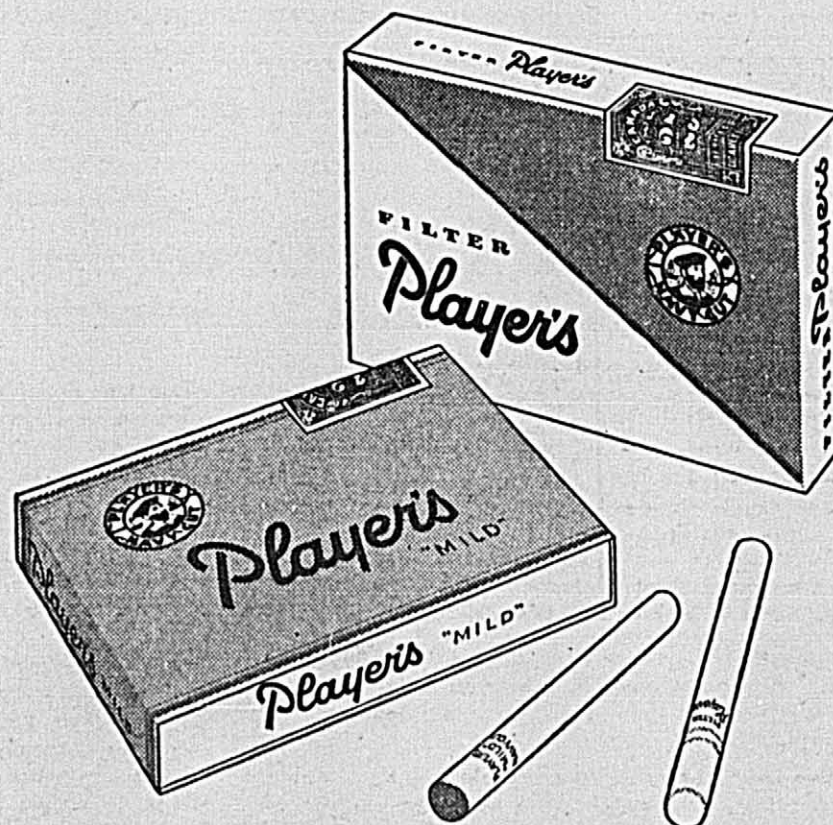
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# SPORT SHORTS

## BIRDBASHERS WIN

At least one McGill athletic team will go down in OQAA annals as a champion in 1965. The Men's badminton team coped the title this past weekend at Kitchener by beating out seven other universities — Queen's, Toronto, Western, McMaster, Assumption, Waterloo and Laval.

Patrick So, Sin Lan Chan, Kim Singhal and James MacAulay all turned in fine performances to lead the Redshirts to a two-point winning margin over Toronto. McGill took 42 points while Varsity managed 40.

The doubles team of Singhal and MacAulay went through the competition undefeated but the McMaster duo grabbed the

doubles crown. A McMaster player also walked off with the singles individual title.

## CURLERS TRIUMPH

The McGill Curling Club captured the B event of the Bishop's Invitational Bonspiel held in North Hatley on Friday and came within inches of sweeping all the silver when they were edged out in the final match of the A event by one rock.

The McGill foursome of Terry Norman, Gary Mears, Murray Duke and Ian Crain curled shakily in their first game against Bishop's losing 6-4 after coming back from a 6-1 deficit. In the second game, however, the team returned to the form expected of them and swamped Bishop's B team 9-1. The final match saw them beat Loyola handily 10-4 to win the B event.

Skip Don Lavery let his team of Don Waye, Bob Steventon and Terry Daniel to a decisive 10-6 victory over Loyola. A bye sent them into the final of the A event against Bishop's where they started slowly and fell three points behind. A strong comeback left them one down going into the last end. Lavery success-

fully buried two rocks and chances of victory looked excellent until a slightly overweight guard shot nudged in an opposing stone which proved to be the shot rock by 1½ inches. Bishop's got the nod, 8-6.

The victory in the B events was the McGill club's second victory in as many weeks. Two McGill rinks will compete in the Loyola Invitational next Friday where they will be rated the team to beat.

## J.V. BASKETBALL

The day for the Indian Basketball squad has arrived. The sudden death playoff for the finalist to play against Sir George is to be held tonight with CMR at Mont St. Louis Gym at 7.30 pm.

The J.V.'s are set for the game and have held practices all week in an effort to come up with the speed, accuracy, and sharpness necessary to defeat the boys from the military. John Padden, Merv Sabey, Peter Small, Ron Young, and Sheldon Zimmer are set to start in the contest and this seems to be the strongest line-up possible in order to stop CMR.

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**Room 230, Stephen Leacock Building**

### SPEAKERS:

Professor M. Wisenthal, Associate Professor,  
Institute of Education.

Mr. John Perrie, Protestant School Board  
of Greater Montreal.

Professor C. Wayne Hall, Acting Director, Institute  
of Education, Chairman.

## Sports and the single girl

by SHARON SUTHERLAND

Women's Sports Editor

Absence makes the heart grow fonder... and this column has been pretty absent. The Red and White Revue has run its course, and I see the WAA teams have been practicing hard for the upcoming Intercollegiate. The Basketball team meets Queen's and Toronto this weekend in Toronto, and baskets are expected from ace forwards Becky Roe and Mary Livingston. An invitational Fencing Meet at McGill this weekend will see veterans Margaret Abela and Patience Ross in action. Margaret did quite well in a recent match at McMaster. Fencing is an extremely picturesque spectator sport and you are well advised to attend.

Hockey is a fast and exciting game. I suppose this sounds rather obvious and mundane, as any NHL spectator will testify, but I'm talking about Women's hockey. In a game against TV-McGill this Carnival, I had an opportunity to play. Although I am no great shakes on skates, it was an exciting and enjoyable experience. I understand now what attracts veterans like Bea Taylor and Joan Glashan year after year. The hockey team will set out for Toronto for the second half of the Intercollegiate.

The ski team will participate in an invitational ski meet at the Middlebury Winter Carnival, February 26-27. Middlebury is noted for its skiing prowess, and competition will be stiff. The new Badminton President is Kathy Stacey. She and Sue Boville won the doubles of the Interclub Badminton Tournament. Sue won the singles of the Tournament. A different type of tournament was held by the Archery Club... a telegraphic meet with UBC. Reet Laidla, Judy Lindsay, Sandra Kurkowski and Cheryl Orstein participated and the team piled up Columbia Round of 1,800 pts. Claire Trépanier won the Club's Intramural Award and Reet Laidla Captured the Silver Arrow. A Novelty Shoot takes place March 4-6 at RVC.

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